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VOLUME IX

THE

NUMBER 3

ALUMNI REVIEW

DECEMBER, 1920

OPINION AND COMMENT

A Unique and Potentially Great Conference—The
Concern of All Citizens—The State University
and the State Colleges Belong to the State
The Alumni and University Support
A Definite Football Policy

A MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE OF NORTH
CAROLINA FROM THE STUDENT BODY

KEEP IT MOVING

All Local Alumni Associations Are Urged to Hold
Holiday Meetings

VIRGINIA WINS

In Second Game Ever Played by Old Rivals in
Charlottesville, Carolina Loses 14 to 0

UNIVERSITY OF N.C.

N C C V R T I S D E L. 1912

PUBLISHED BY
• THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION •

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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume IX

DECEMBER, 1920

Number 3

TO THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA

As part of the large company of your sons and daughters who today crowd the North Carolina colleges we wish to face facts with you. The main fact is that the public schools are turning out graduates in far larger numbers than the colleges can take care of in a decent way. Over 3,000 will graduate from the high schools next spring. Even now students eat in shifts in Chapel Hill boarding houses, and are packed three and four in a room in the dormitories. Our congestion here is but representative of the congestion in all the North Carolina colleges.

We present these facts to you with their simple story of present urgent need of room in which to eat, sleep and study. We hope the churches build more buildings at the denominational colleges and the state builds more buildings at the state colleges.

The main fact is not our present congestion, critical as that is in fact and significance, but the larger concern is to make room for the boys and girls in the high schools who even now are treasuring in their hearts the hope of going to college in North Carolina. With belief in her greatness we trust that North Carolina will not close the door in their faces.

In mass meeting assembled, 1,000 strong, we send this message of hope to the people of North Carolina with confident faith that the people, armed with the facts, will rise up to meet a big problem in a big way.

THE STUDENT BODY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., NOV. 5, 1920

OPINION AND COMMENT

A Unique and Potentially Great Conference

The Educational Conference held in Greensboro under the auspices of and promoted by the Chamber of Commerce was a most significant educational gathering. In some respects it was unique in educational history. This conference, whose purpose was to tell the people the facts about the congested and crippled colleges of North Carolina, focused a citizen's movement. Governor Bickett eloquently voiced the educational needs of the state. The hard-headed straight-thinking business men under the leadership of Mr. J. E. Latham quickly got down to elementals. Nine citizens present planked down \$500 apiece as a nucleus of a \$25,000 sum to give the people the facts. The nine are Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, and Messrs. J. E. Latham, R. G. Vaughan, A. M. Seales, John Sprunt Hill, Clem Wright, Anonymous, Smith Richardson, and E. Sternberger. These nine public spirited citizens and those \$4,500 represent in the interpretation of the state press a living faith that the people when given the facts will meet needs with action and will open equal doors to all their sons and daughters who wish to go to college in North Carolina.



What the Elementals Are

The elementals which the members of the Greensboro meeting are going to tell their fellow citizens about are these:

1. North Carolina boys and girls—2308 of them—knocked in vain at the doors of the colleges of their first choice in September. They knocked and the doors *were not opened*. Instead of giving them bread, North Carolina handed them a stone!

2. From 1870, the year in which the United States Bureau of Education began to keep records, until 1920, the total spent for the University, the A. & E., the various normal schools, the schools for the deaf, dumb, and blind, the colored A. and M.—for 50 years—was only \$22,344,640. Of this, leaving out an undistributed estimate for 1919-20 of \$4,000,000, the University spent \$4,252,479, the A. and E. \$4,411,116, the normal schools \$4,801,405, the schools for the deaf, dumb and blind \$4,089,845, and the colored normal schools \$789,795.

3. North Carolina today has invested in her thirty-one colleges only \$14,008,771, an amount wholly inadequate to provide dormitories, classrooms, laboratories, libraries, and other college equipment to take care of the 10,586 boys and girls enrolled.

4. The total annual income of these thirty-one colleges to be used for instruction, for lectures, for books, for technical journals, and for other means of in-

struction and cultural enrichment, is the meager sum of \$2,434,646, an amount less by \$500,000 than the total working income of the University of Michigan alone.

5. North Carolina college totals when compared with those of states to the north and west, show the two big facts that North Carolina does not give her boys and girls an equal educational chance with the boys and girls of other states, and that she fails to equip them completely for the big tasks of church and state which await their hand.



The People Take It Up

The Greensboro Meeting—the phrase tells a story in itself. The only local fact about it is its name. The Greensboro meeting has been adopted by the state as the rallying center of a popular movement in the cause of youth and higher education in North Carolina. Parent-Teachers' Associations, Chambers of Commerce, Kiwanis Clubs, Rotary Clubs, state and district clubs, have endorsed and championed the program of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce to carry the facts to the people about the congested colleges. News stories and editorials have taken up the movement all over North Carolina.

The facts and challenge of the Greensboro meeting reached beyond the state and gripped the interest of Philander P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, who digs up a century of facts in regard to North Carolina's neglect of public education.



The Concern of All Citizens

The alumni of the University, both as alumni and as citizens of the State, should join this public-minded movement for a greater North Carolina. The program lends itself to the co-operation of all the alumni of all the colleges as alumni and alumnae who have not only had their chance in the colleges but also as citizens who purpose that their children and their children's children shall have an equal chance.



The University Alumni

The following editorial appeared in *Charity and Children* in its issue of November 14th:

The graduates of our University are devoted to their alma mater except in the matter of giving it their money. They urge the crying need of more room to take care of the students who are clamoring at the doors, but it never occurs to them that there is anyway to relieve the situation except through legislative appropriation. They swarm around Raleigh and pester the lawmakers with their tearful pleading

for our beloved institution, and for the boys who are crying to come in, when they could lay down a million dollars to make room for these boys any morning before breakfast and never miss the money! We read the other day of a great state institution whose alumni made it a gift of three million dollars. The alumni of our State school are only generous with other people's money. We are not opposed to a reasonable appropriation to our University by the legislature, and we are fully aware that room ought to be made for everybody in North Carolina who wants to enter college, but that is not the subject of the present discourse. The text of this creed is the monumental stinginess of the University alumni. No class of our people are more prosperous than our University men. We have in mind now one man who clamors as loudly for legislative help as any man in the state, who has made a million dollars for himself, but so far as we know, has never put a bribe on the ground at Chapel Hill! People are beginning to notice this tightfistedness on the part of the graduates of our University, and it has its effect on the legislators. Wake Forest, Trinity, and Davidson men stand by their institutions with their money as well as their mouths, but the University alumni as a rule provide for their alma mater only sweetened wind.



The State University and the State Colleges Belong to the State

A question has been raised as to the source to which the state colleges should look for support. Examination of the basic nature of the State University and the state colleges reveals them as vital parts of the state's educational system. The late President Graham has supremely interpreted for the nation the place and function of a state university in modern American democracy. His interpretation is an accepted part of the philosophy underneath the American state university in relation to the public schools and in relation to the life of the people. Democracy created the relation and President Graham revealed the relation in its logical vitality of life and in his vivid finality of phrase, unassailable to all the hosts of special pleaders and special interests who fight the public educational idea under many flags.



The Alumni and University Support

To say that the University and the state colleges should be supported by their alumni is to beg the whole question of the nature of the state schools of higher education. To beg this question is to deny the democratic basis of public education. This denial can result from a failure to understand the democratic ideas. But to say in addition that these alumni have not supported the University at all is more than a failure to understand an idea, it is a failure to understand the facts. These are the facts:

1. Alumni and their friends put up sixteen of the twenty-four University buildings.

2. Alumni established four of the five loan funds which hundreds of North Carolina boys have used to stay in college.

3. Alumni established the two lecture foundations, McNair and Weill, which bring to North Carolina annually the leading scholars and thinkers of North America.

4. Alumni established the fund which provides half of the new books and periodicals which the Library puts annually at the disposal of the students and the state at large.

5. An alumnus built the athletic stadium, Emerson Field.

6. Alumni and students largely built the Y. M. C. A. building and help support it annually.

7. Alumni, students, and friends have subscribed for a new social center building for the student body.

8. Alumni and families of alumni have provided for twelve of the University professorships, notably the Kenan professorships and the alumni professorships. This fund has saved to North Carolina some of the most distinguished scholars and investigators in America.

9. Alumni, students, their families and friends (except for one gift from the state to relieve professors who served through the Civil War and the haphazard income from escheated lands) supported the University for the first 88 years of its existence.

10. An alumnus of the University endowed the Carr Chair of Philosophy in Trinity College, gave the grounds on which Trinity stands, contributed to and led the movement which recently raised \$200,000 for a memorial building to James H. Southgate, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Trinity College, and himself an alumnus of the University.

11. Alumni of the University, A. M. Seales and R. G. Vaughan, contributed to and led a movement which raised \$400,000 for Davidson College. The Moravians of North Carolina entrusted their campaign for Salem to Howard Rondthaler, and Francis Osborne put through the Episcopal drives for St. Mary's and Sewanee. Alumni of the University in Chapel Hill and in the state rejoiced to contribute to the \$840,000 fund for Wake Forest College and will take a generous part in the coming campaign for \$700,000 for Trinity College.

12. The University plant of \$2,000,000, largely built by the alumni is the unreserved possession of the people of North Carolina, open to all who can crowd into her congested doors, among whom today are 478 Methodists, 355 Baptists, 235 Presbyterians, and 159 Episcopalians, here by their glad right as citizens in a democratic commonwealth.

13. This University of the people is going to become the great University of the South, a peer of Wisconsin, Michigan, California and the other great

universities of the Western democracies in so far as the people of North Carolina see the critical needs and take hold of their urgent opportunity now.



General Education Board Affords Temporary Salary Relief

An announcement made by President Chase to the faculty on November 22nd which is of particular interest to the alumni is that the General Education Board through its officers in New York City has set aside a sufficient sum to increase the present salaries of the members of the University faculty approximately twenty-five per cent for the fiscal year July 1 to June 30, 1920-21.

In giving this amount the Board made it clear that it was altogether a temporary adjustment to meet the extremely critical situation with which the University has been confronted this year.

Alumni will be gratified to know that the gift is a very unusual one, as only in one or two instances has the General Education Board broken its fixed rule of not making contributions to state-supported colleges. In this instance the character of the University's work was recognized as so meritorious and its need of funds to hold its faculty together so urgent that the rule was broken.

Messrs. R. D. W. Connor and W. N. Everett, of the alumni joined President Chase last January in presenting the matter to the Board.



The 1920 Tragedy

The Thanksgiving defeat at the hands of Virginia brought to a close the most unsuccessful football season since 1912. Of eight games played Carolina won only two, from Wake Forest 6 to 0, and from South Carolina, 7 to 0. She lost to Yale, 21 to 0; to A. and E., 13 to 3; to Maryland, 13 to 0; to V. M. I., 23 to 0; to Davidson, 7 to 0; and to Virginia 14 to 0.

In the eight games Carolina scored 16 points to her opponents' 91. Three of those points were made by Lowe on a drop kick and one touchdown was made by Hanby's picking up a fumble and running 25 yards across the goal line. In the entire season only one touchdown was made by the team's rushing the ball through an opposing team, or around its ends, or over its head. Eight games and one touchdown by the strength of the attack! It is doubtful if any other University team in Carolina football history had so weak an offense.

On the other hand, this 1920 team had splendid qualities of spirit and sportsmanship. Captain Harrell's men wanted to win just as much, and a great deal more, than anybody else wanted them to win, and individually and collectively they showed fine spirit. At a time when their world was falling about

them, they preserved their unity, remained loyal to their coaches, and sought by every possible means to work out their salvation. There was no bickering, no grumbling, no let-down in morale, no fault of any kind to be found in the team's attitude toward itself and its job.

From first to last the University backed the team to the limit. Every minute Captain Harrell knew that he had the support of fourteen hundred men, and their spirit rose highest and burned deepest when the situation was most critical. The finest cheering at the A. and E. game came from the Carolina rooters toward the end when Carolina had no chance to win. The small group who could meet the high cost of the Charlottesville trip (after other students had tried to charter a freight train to go in box cars and to get trucks to ride 200 miles across country) under their valiant cheer leader, "Serubby" Rives, gave a demonstration of tremendous and undying support that brought from a distinguished Virginia alumnus the statement that with such rooters he almost wished Carolina had won.

On the team and in the student body the clear spirit of almost idealized athletics was present. But—the team could not win, could not show a driving attack, and could only strive to hold down the score. The tragedy lies in the fact that a group of men who ought to have been a strong team were not a strong team.



What Was Wrong?

It has been said that Carolina lost games because of the many injuries. It is true that the backfield men were repeatedly hurt and that it was impossible for any regular recognized varsity backfield to be held together for any appreciable time. It has been said too that Carolina had no star players. That may be true. There were no brilliant men on the squad, but there were ten letter men from last year's varsity which could and did gain ground. It has been said also that Carolina's opponents were unusually strong teams. That also may be true. V. M. I. was easily the best team in the South Atlantic States and decisively defeated Pennsylvania. Maryland had a strong team and won from Syracuse, who was rated one of the best in the country. Yale, A. and E., Virginia, and Davidson all had strong teams, especially the first two.

But the truth has not been reached yet. These are minor difficulties. If there are injuries, develop substitutes. If there are no brilliant players, how about team work? If other teams are strong, why can't Carolina be stronger? Carolina alumni have stood for a good deal of losing in the past twenty years and they want some victories—fairly and cleanly won, of course, but victories just the same.

THE REVIEW believes that the chief fault for failure to win this year must fall on the coaching staff. The human material was present, the spirit of the squad and of the University was unquestioned, but the successful team was not created. To Head Coach Myron E. Fuller, who for his pleasing personality, his fine influence, and his earnestness of purpose, must rank high among Carolina coaches, and to his assistant, Clay Hite, was handed a problem that because of their unfamiliarity with local conditions was well nigh impossible of solution in three months. That fact must be taken into consideration, but alongside of that fact is the team's undeniable failure to win or to show driving strength. THE REVIEW believes that if there had been a keener appreciation of human values in handling the material, if the coaching had been more precise and definite and exact in small details, if the backfield coaching had been more thorough, and if the whole squad had been kept in better physical condition, the team would have been successful in winning at least a majority of its games. On these points it believes the crux of the situation lies and for these reasons chiefly it believes six games were lost.



A Definite Football Policy

The 1920 football season must be marked a failure. It is over and done with, but it will be a failure multiplied many times if from it Carolina does not draw lessons for the future. The Review believes it is speaking the wishes of the alumni when it says that now is the time, as nearly every year since football began in 1890 has been the time, for a Carolina system of football to be started and maintained year in and year out to the end that the especial peculiarities of the local situation may be turned to the best advantage and that through them a high type of winning teams may be developed, not once in a decade, but every year and again and again.

The continued fostering of high school football in the state, which has forged ahead in the past ten years, and the continued insistence on clean athletics and good sportsmanship must be maintained. In both respects the University has taken the lead. But she has not taken the lead, she has not even followed any definite policy, in the technical handling of material once it has reached Emerson Field. There lies the difficulty; there lies the hope for the future.

It is almost axiomatic, but none the less an ideal which has rarely been approached, that the destinies of Carolina football must be entrusted to a head coach (1) who knows the game and has proved that he can teach; (2) who has the personality to instill not only sound football knowledge but a terrible pride in one's self and a desperate fighting spirit that grows like a soul to meet a desperate situation; (3) who knows

from intimate experience the conditions surrounding football at the University, in North Carolina, and in the South Atlantic states; (4) who loves or can come to love the atmosphere of Chapel Hill and would like to live here; and (5) who is engaged on a long term contract so that he can build up from year to year, establishing his own system, turning all details and all peculiarities into the working of that system, looking ahead and planning ahead always, sowing in one year and harvesting in another so that the total effect is always cumulative. These are simple matters, but because they have not been attended to Carolina football has rarely kept pace with other Carolina achievements. If such policy is pursued, it is inevitable that in football as in every other respect the University will take her place where she belongs—at the top.



Coaches Must Know Conditions

The heart of the matter is in knowing local conditions, in becoming a part of the Carolina atmosphere, and in teaching the same kind of football year after year. The atmosphere of the University is not the atmosphere of New England colleges or middle western colleges or pacific coast colleges. The football situation in North Carolina and in the South Atlantic States is different from that in Massachusetts, Ohio, Michigan, and Texas. A leader of football must know these things and must know them so thoroughly that they have become subconscious knowledge.



Coaching Must Be Cumulative

Above all, the effect of his teaching and leading must be cumulative. Captain Harrell, after three years of football, had to change his style of play radically this year and learn many things over again. So did all Carolina linemen. The result was not healthy. It would be better if Carolina football men learn the fundamentals when they are freshmen and gain in succeeding years from experience, always under the same system. The freshmen should be an integral part of the varsity, not in the sense that they are coached on the same field, but in the definite sense that they learn the same football so that when their time comes they shall not have to unlearn and learn again. Only thus can the less experienced material of North Carolina high schools be brought to a par with the more experienced material in, say, Virginia. Only thus can Carolina football grow from year to year.



Now Is the Time for Action

The football situation at the University is not desperate. It is by no means hopeless. It has been bad because in the past it has been impossible to follow

simple, fundamental principles of football policy. But that fact does not mean that those principles cannot be followed in the future. Football is too big an institution, counts for too much in the life of the University, is loved too much by the alumni, to be handled loosely. The establishment of a definite football policy and the adhering to that policy will surely lift Carolina football to a position where it will bring pride and genuine benefit to the University itself, to students, to alumni, to the State of North Carolina. The time is now.



The Raleigh Pageant a Winner

To the people of the state who saw the production of the Raleigh Tercentenary Pageant, "Raleigh, the Shepherd of the Ocean," there has been given a new vision of North Carolina. The pageant-drama of Raleigh, written by Professor Frederick H. Koeh of the University, for the three hundredth anniversary of Raleigh's death, presented in dramatic form the brave ideals which led to the early settlement of the New World through the founding of the first settlement on Roanoke Island. To the imagination this drama appears as the first episode in a splendid pageant embodying the succeeding events of our dramatic history.

The production was a notable community achievement, a challenge to the creative art of the state. The University and the city of Raleigh may well be proud of this demonstration of community co-operation in the production of a drama which fired the imagination of the spectators with so much pride in the historic background of the past and the possibilities for dramatic achievement in the future.

ATLANTA ALUMNI NOTES

T. B. Higdon, of the class of 1905, now a member of the Atlanta bar, sends THE REVIEW the following notes of interest concerning Atlanta alumni:

Shepard Bryan is the senior member of the firm of Bryan & Middlebrooks, attorneys at law, with offices in the Candler Building. He is also the father of three of the prettiest and smartest little girls in the city: Marion Cobb, Florene and Mary. He lives at 893 Peachtree Street.

Dr. Michael Hoke is one of the most prominent and successful surgeons of the city and of the whole south. His specialty is orthopedic surgery and his patients come from all over the south and southeast. He has offices at 15 West Alexander Street and resides at 210 Peachtree Circle. Like Shepard Bryan, he specializes in girls at home, his children consisting of Miss Laura and Miss Lydia.

Dr. Edgar G. Ballenger is one of our most successful and widely known physicians. He is a member of the firm of Ballenger & Elder, with offices in the Healy Building. He is also prominent in the social

affairs of the city. He is at present attending the session of the Fellows of the American College of Surgeons at Montreal. He lives at 128 Myrtle Street and has two children, Mary Clarke and Edgar, Jr.

Van Astor Batchelor is engaged in the practice of law, with offices in the Citizens & Southern Bank Building. He lives at 165 Juniper Street and is prominent in the business and social affairs of the city.

John Y. Smith is engaged in the practice of law, with offices in the Fourth National Bank Building. He is one of the eligible bachelors of the city and enjoys a very lucrative practice.

Jerome R. Moore is engaged in the practice of law as a partner in the firm of Evins & Moore, with offices in the Atlanta Trust Company Building. Jerome also is still in the enjoyment of single blessedness but is liable to make a change any time.

Thomas S. Kenan is president of the Atlanta Cotton Oil Company and has enjoyed a successful business career since coming to Atlanta. He lives at 85 West 14th Street and equals the record of our alumni here for size of family, having three fine children, James G., Frank Hawkins and Sarah Cowles.

L. B. Lockhart is the proprietor of a commercial chemical laboratory at 33½ Auburn Avenue. He is an active member of the American Chemical Society. His home is at 312 Myrtle Street and he holds the record among our local alumni for boys with three: L. B., Jr., James Hamilton and Gordon Brown, the last two being the only twins we are so far able to report among the alumni here.

Clarence E. Betts is a professor in the Tech high school and is also connected with the local agency for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. He lives at 160 Linwood Avenue and has two children, Mary Salome and Paul Heilig.

W. C. Raper holds a position in the traffic department of the Southern Railway. He lives at 26 Howell Place and has two girls in the family, Emma Lenora and Grace Carlton.

The writer is still practicing law in the Hurt Building, is still single with good prospects of continuing so and is still glad to see or hear from any alumnus of U. N. C.

J. W. Speas, our youngest local alumnus, is sales manager of the National City Company and knows more about stocks and bonds than any other man in Atlanta. It is the opinion of his friends that his bachelorhood is approaching its close.

DAVID BISPHAM GIVES CONCERT

David Bispham, the well known dramatic baritone, gave a concert at the University November 8. Aside from the sheer artistry of his singing, Mr. Bispham gave especial pleasure by the nature of his program which could be understood by every one present, by the dramatic features of his singing, by his explanations of the separate selections, and by his distinctly pleasing personality. It was an unusual combination of a great singer and a man of common sense who knew how to use what he had.

KEEP IT MOVING

All Local Alumni Associations are Urged to Hold Holiday Meetings

Other significant alumni gatherings reported since the last issue of THE REVIEW are the Watauga, Lenoir, Craven, Tarboro, and Rocky Mount meetings.

The Watauga alumni met in Boone at the home of Roy M. Brown, '06, and enthusiastically resolved to throw themselves into the general educational revival one of whose objectives is a University with room enough to feed and house the congested student body. R. M. Brown was elected president and I. G. Greer secretary. Those present were G. M. Suddreth, I. G. Greer, R. M. Brown, H. N. Blair, T. C. Baird, H. B. Berry, B. B. Dougherty, J. T. C. Wright, and Traey Cuneyl. Plans were made to have another meeting during the Christmas holidays. Boone and Lenoir will likely co-operate in this meeting.

The Kinston alumni had a small but spirited meeting and planned to join the State-wide movement in the cause of higher education. C. F. Harvey and Eli J. Perry were rallying spirits of this meeting and planned for a larger meeting Christmas time.

The Craven county alumni held an informal smoker October 12th and went definitely at the problem of college congestion in North Carolina. Wm. Dunn, Jr., '04, heads a steering committee to make plans and get action. Nat Gooding is feeding the facts to the people in lively fashion. A general educational rally was discussed and referred to the committee.

The active and public spirited alumni of Rockingham county in furtherance of their public educational program held a general educational rally at Wentworth early in December. The committee in charge was P. H. Gwynn, Luther Hodges, and W. E. Price. W. R. Dalton was elected president.

Two significant meetings were held at Rocky Mount since University Day. At the first President Chase ably presented the facts of University congestion and suggested that Rocky Mount join in the State-wide publicity movement. A big barbecue featured the occasion and everybody had a big time. Thomas H. Battle made a stirring speech, calling for concerted action. A steering committee was appointed of which F. E. Winslow is chairman. With President Chase to put over the facts in a big way, Thomas Battle, '80, to drive home the local connection with those facts, and Frank Winslow, Will Woodard and Wilkinson, Jr., to organize and steer the current released in the meeting, the Rocky Mount meeting gave a strong punch to the State-wide informational movement.

None the less significant was the address of Dr. L. R. Wilson, Librarian, before the Current Topics Club of Rocky Mount. He presented in masterly array the facts concerning congestion in the University and all other colleges in North Carolina in relation to the whole matter of higher education in the United States. This address was so full of meat that E. C. Branson slapped the whole thing into the *News Letter* of November 24th, copies of which have been mailed to alumni.

The Tarboro alumni under the spur of Stamps Howard and John Umstead had a lively meeting to consider the question of crowded dormitories at the University. The aforementioned men and G. A. Holderness of the state budget commission, a non-university man, but one of the most public spirited men in North Carolina, followed up this meeting by personally going through every dormitory in the University one Saturday night between 8 and 11 P.M. They were amazed at two facts: first, the crowding of three and four men in a room, and second, the quietness of the dormitories. Tarboro will have another meeting Christmas.

Alumni at Hillsboro, not content with holding a fine get-together meeting, sent the following letter to 3,500 of their fellow alumni:

Dear Fellow Alumnus:

We wish to join you in the fellowship of University alumni in the great cause of public education in North Carolina. We are back of the program for better public schools in North Carolina from the primary through the University. North Carolina cannot afford to do anything less than provide normal teacher training, agriculture and engineering, collegiate and University education to meet the youthful aspirations and the urgent human needs of a great commonwealth.

The State has come to the critical pass of turning out thousands of high school graduates with no prospect of room for them in the colleges and University.

As University men we had our chance. We will not deny our sons and daughters, our younger brothers and sisters, the chance which belongs equally to them. We must see to it that the State provides sufficient and equal room for all.

The fact of four men in a room is not a wholesome fact for growth and study. There should be only two. Last year there were three. This year there are four. Next year the University will have to put five in a room or turn them away. "Congestion, not the University, will keep them out."

Give the people the facts.

HILLSBORO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

COMMITTEE: S. M. Gattis, Paul C. Collins, J. Cheshire Webb, T. Norfleet Webb, and W. A. Heartt.

VIRGINIA WINS

In Second Game Ever Played by Old Rivals in Charlottesville, Carolina Loses, 14 to 0

Two touchdowns, one following a recovered fumble on the 7-yard line and one from a terrific drive for 50 yards, gave Virginia the 25th annual Thanksgiving football game between the Universities of North Carolina and Virginia, 14 to 0. A single touchdown would perhaps represent the strength of the two teams more accurately; Virginia was better all around, and earned her victory, but she was only a trifle better and at the end of the game she knew she had had the fight of her life.

In 1892 for the first game of football ever played between Carolina and Virginia the Tar Heels journeyed to Charlottesville to fight under the shadow of the Old Rotunda. In 1920 the ancient pilgrimage was resumed. The high cost of railroad travel kept many students away and the none-too-inspiring record of the season may have damped the ardor of some of the alumni, but scores and scores of the Old Guard, to whom Thanksgiving Day means only the Carolina-Virginia game, were on hand to lend support to Captain Harrell's team. Six thousand persons, the largest number that ever attended a game in Charlottesville, were crowded in the colonnaded stadium and banked around the sides of Lambeth Field and the rich background of the game was further enriched by the atmosphere and spirit of the occasion.

The first touchdown in the second quarter had some elements of a bad break about it. One of Rinehart's punts rolled back to the 7-yard line and McDonald was downed on the edge of the field. On the first play, when Hutchins tried to run out of bounds so that the ball could be brought nearer the center of the field, he fumbled and Newman recovered. Rinehart ran into a stone wall, but Oppleman in two stabs gained 5 yards and on the fourth down Witt slipped off left tackle.

But there was nothing of luck about the second score. In the fourth quarter, after both teams had been unable to gain consistently all afternoon, Virginia from the center of the field suddenly unleashed a powerful drive. Oppleman for 8, a pass from Rinehart to Newman for 20, again Oppleman for 8, and Rinehart surged around end for the touchdown. It was a sudden and unexplainable attack, many times as ferocious as any other of the game and for the only time Virginia looked markedly superior.

For the greatest part of the time neither team could maintain a gaining pace. Carolina's greatest effort was in the third quarter when she advanced from her own 27-yard line to Virginia's 35-yard line,

with Lowe, McDonald, and Spaugh leading the attack, and two passes to Shepard and Morris helping. But a penalty hurt and Lowe's drop kick failed. In all Virginia made 8 first downs to Carolina's 6 and completed 2 out of 11 passes to Carolina's 3 out of 11. Neither team showed much skill here.

With gaining difficult punting was frequent and in the main Lowe outkicked Rinehart. A sharp wind put each team at a disadvantage in two quarters and made catching dangerous, but Carolina might have gained a distinct advantage if she had handled punts better.

Lowe was Carolina's best ground gainer. Shepard at end, Captain Harrell, Poindexter, and Jacobi stood out in the line. Newman, Oppleman, and Rinehart played well for Virginia. The game was cleanly played with few penalties and no injuries.

The line-up:

Carolina	Virginia
Shepard	Newman
	Left End
Harrell, Captain	McConnell
	Left Tackle
Poindexter	Clarke
	Left Guard
Jacobi	Haukins
	Center
Pritchard	Fenwick
	Right Guard
Hanby	Hall
	Right Tackle
Morris	Michie, Captain
	Right End
McDonald	Witt
	Quarter
Lowe	Rinehart
	Left Half
Hutchins	Oppleman
	Right Half
Spaugh	Dunn
	Full

Touchdowns—Witt, Rinehart. Goals—Hall, 2. Substitutions for Carolina—McGee for Spaugh, Spaugh for McGee, Kernode for Hanby, Abernethy for Hutchins, Fulton for Abernethy, McGee for Fulton, Hutchins for Spaugh, Cochran for Morris, Owen for Poindexter, Tenney for McGee. For Virginia—Shackelford for McConnell, McConnell for Shackelford, Zundel for Dunn, Wood for Haukins, Blackford for Clarke, Stewart for Fenwick, Russell for Oppleman, Carrington for Witt. Referee—McGoffin, of Michigan. Umpire—Donnelly of Trinity. Field Judge—Metzger of Springfield. Headlinesman—Fetzer of Davidson.

LOWE IS ELECTED CAPTAIN

Robbins Lowe, of Winston-Salem, will lead the 1921 football team. A meeting of all men who played in the Virginia game was held in Charlottesville Thanksgiving night and Lowe was easily their first choice. His election as captain has been hailed on the campus and throughout the State as a tribute to his individual playing and to his capacity for leadership and Carolina men are looking to him to blaze a new trail next year.

Lowe has been a backfield man two years, playing both quarter and half back. He has been the best ground gainer on the team and this year did the bulk of the passing, all the punting, the kicking-off, and the goal kicking. He has also had some success at dropkicking. Riee Warren, the Virginia coach, placed him at quarter on his All-South-Atlantic team.

Lowe is one of the best all-round men on the campus. Last year he played first base on the baseball team and led the team in hitting. He is now president of the athletic association, president of the German Club, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, the junior order of the Gorgon's Head, and a number of other student organizations, and he is one of the most popular and most highly respected men on the campus.

NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA

President Edwin A. Alderman in connection with the Carolina-Virginia football game Thanksgiving made the following statement:

No two American communities are bound together by stronger and finer ties than the State of North Carolina and the Commonwealth of Virginia. There are more natives of North Carolina now living in Virginia than in any other state except North Carolina itself. Side by side they lie along a boundary line of three hundred and fifty miles, the longest single boundary between any two of the original thirteen states. Mighty bonds of common business interests tie them together. Shoulder to shoulder they fought for independence under Washington and for local self-government under Lee. Acquainted with common disaster and struggle they are one now in the great processes of common prosperity and power. It is meet and proper that their younger sons from out their venerable, historic Universities should meet in generous rivalry in the forum and on the playing fields. They have so met for a generation and in such fashion as to gain for each other generous and chivalrous esteem and regard. They are met today on Lambeth Field, recalling in its fair outlines the sweep and beauty of ancient Greece, to test each other's quality in the intensest form of organized athletics. Their teams are pure and free from taint and their standards are similar and high. The great game of football is to them not a frantic struggle with mere victory as the end, such as might fitly characterize a bull-fight or a prize fight, but a contest in clean sportsmanship, primarily educational in character, and designed to

illustrate such qualities as courage, self-denial, self-restraint, resoluteness, patience, well-ordered attention, loyalty to a cause and a distinct form of patriotic unselfishness. On with the game! Let the whistle blow! May the best team win!!

MARYLAND WINS INITIAL GAME

A series of sweeping end runs behind smooth interference broke down a crippled Carolina defense and Maryland on October 30 won the first game she has ever played in Chapel Hill, 13 to 0. One touchdown came from a fumble, the other after a steady march down the field, with wide end runs doing the damage. Maryland forced the play throughout and on two other occasions reached the 10-yard line.

Carolina used an entire substitute backfield, the regulars all being injured. On offense the substitutes showed little power and it was only by forward passes that Carolina gained consistently. Eight out of eleven were completed, but when in a position to score the Tar Heels lacked the drive. McDonald, playing his first game at quarter, ran the team well; McGee showed flashes of tip-top form, and Captain Harrell was a rock-wall in the line. The whole line was strong on defense.

V. M. I. SCORES 23 TO 0

The flying squadron from V. M. I., rated by many experts as the peer of any team in the South, won from the University, 23 to 0, in Chapel Hill on November 6. Led by Leech, the best half back in the South, the brilliant backfield of the cadets swept around the Carolina ends and slashed off tackle for consistent gains, while the heavy V. M. I. line stood off all assaults and allowed Carolina only two first downs. Leech played a wonderfully versatile game, running, passing, punting, kicking a field goal, and being always a threat. Carolina showed the same lack of drive that she has shown all season, fumbled at critical moments, tackled sloppily, and showed good football only in stalwart defensive line play, in blocking forward passes, with which V. M. I. had been able to gain against other opponents, and in a few instances of individual playing by Lowe, McGee, Spaugh, and Hutchins. The largest crowd of the year was on hand, nearly 3,000 persons.

DAVIDSON WINS 7 TO 0

November was a month of humiliation for Carolina, and Davidson added her first victory since 1910 when she won in Winston-Salem, November 13, by the score of 7 to 0. An intercepted forward pass and one wide end run two minutes before the final whistle blew gave the victory. Carolina, playing a defensive game throughout and kicking most of the

time on the first down, carried the play into Davidson territory for three-quarters of the game. Twice she had good chances to score and once reached the three-yard line, but the ability to gain a needed ten yards in four downs was not present. As in nearly every game this year the Carolina backfield was cut up by injuries. Lowe punted well and Harrell was conspicuous in the line.

STATE'S YOUNGEST ASSOCIATE JUSTICE

If Walter P. Stacy, '08, who early in January is to become Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, knew that his old college chums were about to sit in judgment on him, he wouldn't become in the slightest exercised. Nor would he even



JUDGE W. P. STACY, '08, WHO BECOMES ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT

worry as to the outcome; but, if he deemed it correctly arrived at, would accept the result with that wondrously rare thing known as equanimity.

There's Stacy for you—he never yet met a situation until the situation looked him up; then he arises, looks it straight in the eye and acknowledges the introduction. Very much then depends upon the situation.

It looked to the political observers as if another would pick up the ermine dropped by Justice Brown into last June's Democratic primary. Not because those who had watched the work of Superior Court Judge W. P. Stacy failed to realize that here was a robust young man ripe for any position of trust which his State could give him; but they failed to realize that the State was ready for Stacy.

Stacy did realize it. He has always known just

how far he could reach without having to turn loose. It was so in the days when he and Duke Robins from the South Building ran their class and, through John J. Parker, the bigger part of the campus, not infested by the Ishmaelite, who denied fealty to all. If there were any way to prove it, a bet would here-with be offered that when Watt Stacy as a cooing infant stretched forth his hand for rattle, bottle or pacifier he got it.

This man, folks, knows himself, and that's the simple, little secret of his steady, rapid progress. But that secret was not discovered by Stacy's telling, for without being at all inclined to hold out on his friends and acquaintances, he always finds out more from you than you from him. That's fair enough, too,—he can make better and more legitimate use of information than most.

Carolina men of Stacy's campus generation will remember him chiefly as student, debater and campus counselor. And yet when the need arose he played a good quality of football—another case of not rising to the situation and getting stiff before the latter was ready with its "pleased to meet you." In college days, so far as known, he never made a false move, although more than once he aided friends to recover from the effects of a stumble.

As a legislator, which was his first public service, he kept his head level, didn't talk too much out of his mouth and became known as a young man who was willing to listen. As a Superior Court judge he was still quiet; but this quietness, freedom from eccentricities and speedy, though thorough, dispatch of business, made his work almost sensational. In almost no time he was being heralded as the equal of the very best men on the bench.

He goes to the Supreme Court with everybody who has watched him work convinced that his delivery of the goods will be made in the same unobtrusive, unbiased, and thorough fashion.—O. J. Coffin, '09, Editor *Raleigh Times*.

NEW METHODIST CHURCH PROJECTED

As a result of a movement started at the recent meetings of the Western North Carolina and North Carolina Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, a new Methodist Church for Chapel Hill has been projected to cost \$150,000. The proposal embodies the following features:

Each conference through its boards of missions and church extension is to appropriate \$30,000. The General Boards at headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee, are to be called on to appropriate \$20,000, and the local church at Chapel Hill is to raise \$20,000, making \$100,000 from church sources. The remaining \$50,000 is to be secured through individual con-

tributions on the part of Methodists throughout the State.

In projecting this plant the church authorities have in mind a thoroughly modern church building with ample provision for Sunday School and social activities. At the same time it is proposed to renovate the present parsonage in Chapel Hill and make the Methodist plant here one of the most complete in North Carolina.

CHAPEL HILL DEFEATS MONROE

The Chapel Hill high school football team annexed the title of State champions when it defeated the Monroe high school football team on Dec. 4 in a stubbornly contested, well played game on Emerson Field by the score of 14 to 0. Prior to this game Chapel Hill had won the eastern title and Monroe had won the western title. A great deal of interest was taken throughout the State in the contest, which was the seventh annual contest to be conducted under the auspices of the University committee on high school athletics. Twenty-two high school teams, fifteen in the east and seven in the west, entered the championship series. Chapel Hill was coached by F. W. Morrison, of Carolina. Monroe was coached by C. W. Orton, of Colgate, and Herndon Hasty, of Carolina. In the past seven years Raleigh has won the State title three times, Charlotte twice and Chapel Hill twice.

LEST WE FORGET

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR:—In the article headed Carolina vs. Virginia on page 56, ALUMNI REVIEW for November, 1920, last sentence, first paragraph, it is stated, "It will mark the first time any Carolina team ever invaded the Virginia citadel." I take exception to that statement.

In 1892 the Carolina team played Virginia at Charlottesville and was defeated by a score of 30-18. I accompanied the team as a substitute but did not play in the game. This was the only game North Carolina lost that season. In fact it was the only game in which they were scored against. They revenged themselves the same season in Atlanta on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, winning from Virginia by a score of 26-0. The captain of the team was Mike Hoke and the manager was Charles Baskerville.

Very truly yours,

W. P. WOOTEN, '93.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 30, 1920.

President Chase received word November 17 of the death of his father, Charles Merrill Chase, at Georgetown, Mass. He left immediately to attend the funeral.

COME, ELEVEN!

"Come eleven! Come eleven!"

No, you are wrong again. It isn't a crap game, and we are not talking to the bones. On the contrary, we happen to be talking to you, if by chance, you are one of the 210 combinations of flesh and bones, which go to make up eleven, that class which rolled high at its five-year reunion in 1916, and is now preparing to shake-'em-up for a show-down at its ten-year reunion in 1921.

As the 18th amendment took the lip out of julep, the program committee is forced to forego the customary concoction of spiked lemonades and serenades and substitute therefore a safe and sane come-back, while the band plays: "The Camels are Coming."

The white paper shortage, of course, will not allow a detailed account of the stunts to be pulled at this record-breaking reunion, yet it might be both apropos and appetizing to mention one of the large features—the "big-eats," which will be held at "The Coop" (accent on the chicken). The program committee has already signed up Marse Henry, demon dean of the menu, to appease the wrath of the Pigera, the goddess of the appetite. In the meantime, the aesthetics committee has been successful in rounding up for this rapacious repast some notable Big Berthas.

Conspicuous among whom is "Railroad" Smith. "Railroad," after a period of three years under government control, has returned to private ownership, whom, he says, he expects to bring with him if she will come. Sherman was right about it, and "Railroad" is the same thing on wheels.

"Tiekets please! You must be trying to ride me," retorts "Railroad."

"Tankus-in-Urbe," a super-dread-drought of no mean capacity is booked to respond to the toast: "How Prohibition has forced me to become as sober as a judge—Judge Brockwell."

A number of 1911 benedicts, late of the altar and picked at random, will speak extemporaneously on the subject: "Once Happy—Now Married."

Between speeches, spare-ribs and spinaeh, Bill Ellis' tinkling cymbal and sounding brass band, directed by the peerless Jack Watters, compared to whom as a band leader Sousa is dying with St. Vitus dance, will furnish the latest jazz. Add to this Joseph Gabriel Walker's ministerial band of wind instruments and refrain from yelling "eureka" with Archimedes and Archie Dees, if you can.

"Come eleven! Come eleven!"

Dr. George Taylor Winston, president of the University from 1891 to 1895, also former president of the University of Texas and of the A. and E. College, was a visitor in Chapel Hill in November at the home of his son, Prof. P. H. Winston.

LAWRENCE HOLT ESTABLISHES LOAN FUND

President H. W. Chase announced on Oct. 27 that the University has received from Lawrence S. Holt, Jr., '04, of Burlington, a gift of \$10,000 to be used in helping provide a college education for students who would not otherwise have the money to go to the University.

The principal of the \$10,000 will be established as a loan fund for worthy and needy students, and the income from these loans will be used for four scholarships which will be awarded annually to that member, man or woman, of each of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes who shall be judged the most needy, deserving, and worthy. "It is my wish," said Mr. Holt, in making the gift to President Chase, "that no person shall receive one of these scholarships who would otherwise be able to attend the University of North Carolina."

The administration of the fund will be in the hands of the president, Business Manager Charles T. Woollen, and Dean M. C. S. Noble, of the school of education. President Chase pointed out, also, the double effectiveness of the gift which establishes a loan fund and provides scholarships at the same time. "It is a generously conceived and finely planned gift," he said, "and, so far as I know, is unique in the multiplied results it will achieve."

Lawrence Holt has been in close contact with the University for many years. He has been prominently connected with cotton manufacturing interests in Alamance county and now lives at Burlington.

GERMAN CLUB LIMITS DANCES

Crowded conditions at University dances compelled the German Club to take steps, late in November, to

limit the number of those attending. Hereafter, according to the club's new policy, only students, alumni, members of the faculty, and their partners, will be invited to German Club dances. The club took the step "with the deepest regret," but regarded some curtailment as necessary.

A. S. M. KENNY DIES

Augustus S. Merrimon Kenny, of Salisbury, a student at the University last year and the year before, died at the University Infirmary, November 2, following a critical illness of two weeks. He was buried in Raleigh. Members of the Kappa Sigma to which Kenny belonged, acted as pall bearers. The deceased was born in Raleigh and lived there and in Salisbury. He was a son of John B. Kenny and Mrs. Margaret Merrimon Kenny; a grandson of former Chief Justice Merrimon, and a nephew of Mrs. Lee S. Overman.

PHI SENDS MESSAGE TO WILSON

The Philanthropic Society sent, through Secretary Daniels, a message of sympathy and faith to President Wilson on November 9. "To us you represent the typical America," ran one sentence, "the exemplar of Christian civilization; and we confidently believe that the cause will yet prevail and that America will not break faith with the dead and the future."

MUSICAL CLUB ON TRIP

The Musical Clubs of the University gave a series of concerts through the western part of the State in mid-November. Raleigh, Charlotte, Spartanburg, S. C., Salisbury, Greensboro, and Winston-Salem were visited. Thomas H. Hamilton, assistant director of music, was in charge.



NORTH CAROLINA *versus* VIRGINIA

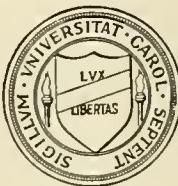
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 W. T. SHORE, '05
 J. A. GRAY, '08



The Teacher's Mite

The following letter was received early in November by the Editor of THE REVIEW. Read it. Then act in keeping with the fine spirit that fills it.

DEAR FRIEND:

I wonder if the calls made upon your teacher-salary enable you to be intelligently sympathetic with those of the teaching profession who, yearning to contribute to Alma Mater, yet find themselves ever facing the monthly reminder—*overdrawn?*

Year by year I seem to have nothing to offer but service and the very lines of that service call more and more for rigid economy in matters financial.

I am enclosing my teacher's mite (perhaps it should be spelled *mite*)—two checks of ten dollars each. If you think wise let one go to the Alumni Loyalty Fund, the other to the Graham Memorial.

***Write Your Check and Send it To-day
to
THE TREASURER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF N. C.***

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

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THE UNIVERSITY IN PRINT

RALEIGH, THE SHEPHERD OF THE OCEAN

The book of the pageant-masque, Raleigh, the Shepherd of the Ocean, by Prof. Frederick H. Koch, of the University, has recently come from the printers (Raleigh, Edwards and Broughton, 1920. 95 pp. illust. O., \$2.00), and is an artistic success in appearance as well as in content. Done in brown with the coat of arms of Sir Walter Raleigh and his autograph in gold upon the cover, illustrated with a number of historical prints bearing upon the life of the great explorer, and containing the text in full, the book makes a valuable contribution to the literature of the American Tercentenary Celebrations, of which the Raleigh pageant is among the most important.

The pageant is dedicated by Mr. Koch to the people of Raleigh in the following words: "To the citizens of the city of Raleigh in North Carolina, inheritors of the brave spirit of the pioneer colonizer, Sir Walter Raleigh, who wrote just before his fall, 'I shall yet live to see it an English nation.' "

The pageant is designed not merely to present some of the shining incidents in the life of the man, but also to suggest something of the larger significance of his contribution, to show forth Sir Walter Raleigh as representing the struggle of the English people for freedom from tyrant rule, as blazing the way for those who came after him to inherit the fruition of his vision of a brave New World.

The prints in illustration are by no means the least interesting part of the book. They represent, in addition to the arms of Sir Walter and his autograph displayed on the cover, the only portrait of Raleigh published in his lifetime, which appeared first in "The History of the World," in 1617; the birthplace of Raleigh; Zuccherio's Queen Elizabeth; "Indian

Chiefs of Roanoke Island" and the "Arrival of the English at Roanoke Island," from DeBry's engravings of the John White pictures; the "Defeat of the Spanish Armada, 1588," from the engraving of the tapestry hangings of the House of Lords; Wykeham Archer's drawings of Raleigh's cell in the Tower; and Jacques Busbee's "Site of Fort Raleigh on Roanoke Island," now hanging in the Hall of History.—*News and Observer*.

LIBRARY RECEIVES SOUTH AMERICAN BOOKS

From South American universities and libraries the University of North Carolina has received as gifts for its library a number of valuable Latin-American books which come as a result of the South American trip of Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, of the University faculty, recently returned from sixteen months in Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, and Uruguay.

One group of books, some thirty volumes, is obtained by the kindness of the rector of the University of Chile, Dr. Domingo Amunategui Solar. "The importance of this collection for the student of Spanish American literature and history can hardly be overestimated," said Dr. Leavitt. "In Barros Arana and M. L. Amunategui, some of whose works are included, Chile counts two of its most distinguished historians; as active leaders in political life they acutely interpret the thought and progress of their country."

From the National Library of Chile are two sets of bibliography, one of them including twenty-six volumes. They are the gift of Carlos Silva Cruz, director of the National Library, and of Ramon Laval, secretary.

The gifts, aside from their actual value and their comparative rareness in this country, are considered important at the University as establishing a link between the University of North Carolina and South American institutions. Dr. Leavitt has arranged also for the exchange of the University's scholarly journals, *Studies in Philology*, *The Elisha Mitchell Journal*, and *The Sprunt Historical Publications*, with similar journals in South America. Some years ago the University obtained a number of volumes from Harvard on South America, and the present gift goes a long way toward building up an impressive South American section in the library.

W. E. Yelverton, '08, formerly managing editor of the Raleigh *News and Observer* and later its Washington correspondent, has accepted a position as State manager with the Consolidated Press Association, otherwise known as David Lawrence (Inc.). Mr. Yelverton began his new duties in late September and is handling the sales department of the Lawrence syndicate.

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1881

—Charles K. Lewis is engaged in the insurance business at Memphis, Tenn.
 —F. B. Dancy, retired fertilizer manufacturer, lives at the Albion Hotel, Baltimore.

—Dr. J. Y. Joyner is now engaged in farming in Lenoir County at Lagrange. He is chairman of the executive committee of the North Carolina Tobacco Growers Association.

1884

—M. R. Hamer continues as treasurer of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

1885

—B. C. Melver, formerly head of the public schools of Cheraw, S. C., is principal of the Cameron high school.

1887

—W. K. Boggan is clerk of superior court for Anson County at Wadesboro.

1888

—J. C. Engelhard is engaged in the leaf tobacco business at Louisville, Ky. He lives at 1348 S. 3rd St.

1891

—Judge R. W. Bingham, of Louisville, Ky., is owner and publisher of the Louisville *Courier Journal*, one of the best known papers of the country. He also owns and publishes the Louisville *Times*.

1892

—F. C. Mebane, lawyer of New York City, has moved his offices from 6 Broadway to 27 Cedar St.

1893

—E. Payson Willard is manager of the large bag plant at Wilmington of the Kiegel Sack Company.

1894

—R. L. Thompson is engaged in the cotton brokerage business in New York City.

1895

—A. L. Quicke, lawyer of Lincolnton, was elected in November to represent Lincoln county in the lower house of the General Assembly.

—Hale K. Darling, Law '95, who resides at Chelsea, Vt., has just been elected to the Vermont House of Rep-

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Surplus and Profits 45,000.00

We earnestly solicit your banking business, promising you every service and assistance consistent with safe banking. "It pleases us to please you."

M. C. S. NOBLE, President
R. L. STROWD, V-President
M. E. HOGAN, Cashier

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIDELITY BANK Durham, N. C.

Made to the North Carolina Corporation Commission at the Close of Business June 30, 1920

RESOURCES

Loans and Investments	\$3,864,605.84
Furniture and Fixtures..	17,443.48
Cash Items	329,999.97
Cash in Vaults and with Banks	1,028,979.12
Overdrafts Secured	1,643.18
	\$5,242,671.59

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	133,227.61
Deposits	3,710,886.28
Bills Payable	445,000.00
Bills Re-discounted	353,557.70
	\$5,242,671.59

Commercial and Savings 4% Compounded Quarterly in Our Savings Department

Authorized by its charter to act as administrator, guardian, trustee, agent, executor, etc.

The strength of this bank lies not alone in its capital, surplus and resources, but in the character and financial responsibility of the men who conduct its affairs.

B. N. DUKE, President
JNO. F. WILY, Vice-President
L. D. KIRKLAND, Cashier
H. W. BORING, Asst. Cashier

representatives for his third term. Previously he served one term in the State Senate and was Lieutenant-Governor in 1918-19. He is prominently mentioned for Speaker.

1896

—Dr. W. C. Smith is dean of the faculty and head of the department of English in the North Carolina College for Women, at Greensboro.

1897

—Cameron F. MacRae has resigned as a special assistant to the Attorney General in the Department of Justice, where for three years he was engaged in passing upon the title to land acquired by the United States for the Appalachian Forest Reserve, and has entered upon the practice of law in Asheville.

—W. S. Howard is secretary and treasurer of the Runnymede Mills, at Tarboro.

—Dr. T. M. Green is engaged in the practice of medicine in Wilmington.

—Lawrence M. MacRae is president of the Visible Measure Gasoline Dispenser Company of America. The general offices and factories of this corporation are at 700-800 W. Breckinridge St., Louisville, Ky. Mr. McRae's address is 724 W. Breckinridge St., Louisville, Ky.

1898

—R. W. Allen has resigned as superintendent of the Monroe schools and has become superintendent of the schools of Anson county, at Wadesboro.

—Rev. I. E. D. Andrews, formerly Presbyterian minister at Elizabethtown, Ky., has become pastor of the Presbyterian church at Westminster, S. C.

—F. A. Gudger, of New York City, made a brief visit to Chapel Hill in November.

1899

H. M. WAGSTAFF, Secretary,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—C. B. Buxton is engaged in the cotton business at Dallas, Texas, as vice-president of the firm of H. L. Edwards and Co., Inc.

—The Supreme Court of the United States has recently affirmed a decision of Judge Samuel E. Shull of Stroudsburg, Penn., president judge of the courts of Monroe and Pike Counties, Pennsylvania. In this case Judge Shull had to decide a vital question in relation to inter-state and intra-state commerce.

—T. Gilbert Pearson, of New York City, was recently elected president of the National Association of Audubon Societies.

—R. C. Freeman, Law '99, practices his profession in Dobson.

The Trust Department

Of the Southern Life and Trust Company buys and sells high grade stocks and bonds. We have for sale some especially attractive preferred stocks.

Trust Department

Southern Life & Trust Company

A. W. McALISTER, President.
R. G. VAUGHN, First Vice-President.
A. M. SCALES, General Counsel and Vice-President.

Independence Trust Company

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Capital & Surplus, \$1,600,000

Member Federal Reserve System

All departments of a well-regulated bank are maintained, among which are the *Commercial, Savings, Collections, Foreign Exchange, and Trust*, and we cordially invite free use of any of these departments.

J. H. LITTLE, President
E. O. ANDERSON, Vice-Pres.
E. E. JONES, Cashier

Bonds For Investment

Many people are daily realizing that bonds can be purchased now at prices seldom if ever equalled in the history of our country, and in denominations as small as \$100. We particularly desire to serve the small investor and respectfully solicit his business.

Trustees of estates, savings banks, large insurance companies and other experienced investors, are steadily accumulating the kind of securities we recommend.

If you have funds for investment in amounts large or small, consult us that we may have the opportunity to explain the unusual opportunities that are yours today.

Southern Security Service Co.

Second Floor Greensboro National Bank Building
Greensboro, N. C.

E. P. WHARTON, President
C. M. HENDERSON, V-Pres. R. B. WINDER, V-Pres.
Phones 2691-1238

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The Battery Park Hotel

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

In the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains, in the Land of the Sky. Centrally located in private park of 15 acres. Commands unobstructed views. Cuisine and service unsurpassed.

Rates and booklet will be sent upon request.

S. J. LAWRENCE, Manager

1900

W. S. BERNARD, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—J. A. Lockhart, lawyer of Wadesboro, delivered an Armistice Day address at Monroe, November 11th.

1901

J. G. MURPHY, *Secretary*,
Wilmington, N. C.

—J. W. Turrentine spent a day on the "Hill" the last of October. Mr. Turrentine has charge of a government plant for making potash from kelp at Summerland, Cal. While in Chapel Hill he spoke before the journal club, an organization of students in the chemistry department.

—Philip H. Busbee is engaged in the practice of law at Raleigh.

—W. M. Stevenson is a member of the law firm of McColl and Stevenson, at Bennettsville, S. C.

—Dr. Eben Alexander practices medicine in Knoxville with offices at 415-16 Holston Building.

—H. T. Greenleaf is an official of the National Bank of Commerce at Norfolk, Va.

1902

I. F. LEWIS, *Secretary*,
University, Va.

—T. C. Worth is engaged in banking at Durham as vice-president of the Durham Loan and Trust Company.

—B. S. Drane is engaged in civil engineering at Charlotte.

1903

N. W. WALKER, *Secretary*,
Cambridge, Mass.

—Dr. Charles E. Maddry, baptist minister of Austin, Texas, and former pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, Raleigh, has been elected corresponding secretary of the Baptist State Mission Board. Dr. Maddry has accepted this responsible position, and will soon be back in his home State.

—William R. Holland continues as chemist for the Welsbach Company, at Gloucester City, N. J.

—Henry C. Wall is a cotton manufacturer of Rockingham.

—E. A. Hawes practices his profession, law, in his home town, Atkinson.

—L. L. Parker is president of the Bank of Pageland, at Pageland, S. C.

1904

T. F. HICKERSON, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—L. B. Lockhart is head of the Lockhart Laboratories, Atlanta, Ga.

—A. W. Latta is secretary and treasurer of the Gastonia Cotton Yarn Co., 405-6 Mariner and Merchant Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

—W. F. McCandless is superintendent of the Jonesboro schools.



The Young Man

who prefers (and most young men do) styles that are a perfect blend of novelty and refinement has long since learned the special competency of this clothes shop.

Pritchard-Bright & Co.

Durham, N. C.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.

Assets, \$599,423,919

When you finish school and enter the business world it will give you greater prestige if you have your LIFE INSURANCE with a company of impregnable financial strength and a national reputation for faithful public service.

The Equitable

Is such a company. It is represented in Durham by

The Home Agency Co.

FRED A. McNEER, Manager
Life Insurance Department
6th Floor 1st National Bank Bldg.

Our representative for Chapel Hill will be announced in this space next issue. See him before you buy insurance.

Chas. Lee Smith, Pres. Howell L. Smith, Sec'y
Wm. Oliver Smith, Treas.

Edwards and Broughton Printing Company

Raleigh, N. C.

Engraved Wedding Invitations, Christmas
Cards, Visiting Cards and Correspondence
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Printers, Publishers and
Stationers

Steel and Copper Plate Engravers

Manufacturers of
Blank Books and Loose Leaf
Systems

Rawls-Knight Co.

"Durham's Style Store"

We extend a special invitation to our Chapel Hill friends to visit our store and view what's new in Fall and Winter wearing apparel.

Fashion's very latest styles in Coats, Suits, Dresses and Smart Millinery.

Beautiful Silks and Woolen Dresses in the most appealing styles.

All the new weaves in cotton and woolen goods, silks, duvetyn, plush. Large line of silk and cotton hosiery. The home of Lady Ruth, Crown and Binner Corsets. Centemerri Kid Gloves and Ashers Knit Goods.

Mail orders promptly filled.

Rawls-Knight Co.
Durham, N. C.

1905

W. T. SHORE, *Secretary*,
Charlotte, N. C.

—Dr. Otho B. Ross practices his profession, medicinie, in Charlotte, with offices at 309-311 Realty Bldg.

—Dr. Stroud Jordan, chief chemist for the American Tobacco Co., lives at 352 Parkside Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Dr. J. B. Nichols is on the staff of the Virginia State Hospital at Catawba Sanatorium, Va.

1906

J. A. PARKER, *Secretary*
Charlotte, N. C.

—Robert R. Reynolds and Mademoiselle DeNise D'Arcy were married October 6th in New York City. Newspaper dispatches state that Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will tour the world on a honeymoon and will live in France.

—E. E. Gray, Jr., is located in his home city, Winston-Salem, as secretary and treasurer of the Insurance Service Co., one of the largest insurance agencies in the State.

—C. A. Cochran, '06, and W. Speight Beam, '14, have entered into legal partnership at Charlotte under the firm name of Cochran and Beam. The offices of the firm are at 305-307 Law Building.

1907

C. L. WEILL, *Secretary*,
Greensboro, N. C.

—F. M. Weller is superintendent of power sales for the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Co., of Baltimore.

—E. M. Highsmith is head of the department of education in Meredith College at Raleigh.

—C. M. Andrews, Phar. '07, is proprietor of the West End Drng Company at Hillsboro.

1908

M. ROBINS, *Secretary*,
Greensboro, N. C.

—J. A. Fore, Jr., continues on the engineering staff of the Southern Bell Telephone Co., at Atlanta, Ga. He lives at 12 E. North Ave.

—E. W. S. Cobb has been for a number of years superintendent of schools of Polk county. He lives at Columbus.

—John L. Hathcock lately assumed the duties of superintendent of schools for Sampson county. His headquarters are at Clinton.

—J. B. Palmer practices his profession, law, in Warrenton.

1909

O. C. Cox, *Secretary*,
Greensboro, N. C.

—B. W. Jones continues in electrical engineering with the General Electric Co., at Schenectady, N. Y.

Clothes of Fashion

CLOTHES MADE
BY MAKERS WHO
KNOW FOR MEN
WHO KNOW

Sold by

Sneed-Markham-
Taylor Co.
Durham, N. C.

High-Class Ready-to-Wear Apparel

Ladies' Suits, Dresses,
Coats, Wraps, Furs, Hos-
sery, Underwear, Corsets,
Piece Goods, Notions.

DURHAM, N. C.

Ellis Stone & Co.

Merchandise of Quality

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of the
First National Trust Co.
of Durham N. C.**

Offers you its services
in all Trust matters,
and invites your considera-
tion.

JAS. O. COBB, President
J. F. GLASS, Treasurer
JULIAN S. CARR, Vice-President
W. J. HOLLOWAY, Vice-President
C. M. CARR, Chairman, Board of
Directors

"When He's Dressed Up He
Looks Up"

Fashion Park

Has endeavored to appeal to the young men of our country and this is the reason Fashion Park suits are specially built, and specially styled; and the minute you don one of these suits you begin to look up.

HINE-MITCHELL CO., Inc.
"The Style Shop"
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

—S. Y. McAden is engaged in the real estate business at Charlotte. Mr. McAden saw service overseas in the 81st Division.

—W. F. Strowd is secretary and treasurer of a cotton mill corporation at Siluria, Ala.

—J. B. Reeves is a member of the faculty, department of English, of Cornell University, at Ithaca, N. Y.

—John Hall Manning, lawyer of Kinston, and lieutenant colonel in the North Carolina National Guard, was married November 23rd at Jacksonville, Florida, his bride being Miss Jane Stillman.

1910

J. R. NIXON, *Secretary,*
Edenton, N. C.

—R. D. Eames is an official of the Eames-Luckett Corporation, publishers and distributors of world war books, 64 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

—Henry Clark Bourne and Miss Marion Francis Alston were married November 30th in Raleigh. They live in Tarboro where Mr. Bourne is engaged in the practice of law.

—J. E. Crosswell is engaged in the mercantile business in Greenville, S. C.

—I. S. London is editor of the Rockingham Post-Dispatch at Rockingham.

—Albert Stewart is engaged in banking at Fayetteville with the Cumberland Bank and Savings Company.

—Dr. Louis Belden is on the staff of the Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

—R. G. Rankin is president of the recently organized Kiwanis Club at Gastonia. G. B. Mason, '13, is secretary and treasurer.

—R. A. Urquhart is engaged in farming at Lewiston.

—Dr. C. S. Venable married Miss Olive E. Bartlett on September 18th, and is now assistant director of technical research in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Boston.

—Dr. J. M. Venable married Miss Florence E. Birdsall on June 5th and is a surgeon in San Antonio, Texas.

1911

I. C. MOSER, *Secretary,*
Asheboro, N. C.

—William Murdoch Parsley and Miss Margaret McDaniel were married November 20th in Rutherfordton. Mr. Parsley is engaged in the cotton mill business at Spindale.

—W. R. Thomas is principal of the Miami, Fla., high school.

—D. B. Bryan has withdrawn from the faculty of Richmond College where he was professor of education and has entered into business at Durham with the Chatham Furniture Company.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

FATIMA, CHESTERFIELD
AND PIEDMONT
CIGARETTES

VELVET AND DUKE'S
MIXTURE SMOKING
TOBACCO AND
other well known brands of
Smoking Tobacco, Cigarettes
and Chewing Tobacco.

Our brands are standard for quality.

They speak for themselves.

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DURABLE ECONOMICAL

If you are interested in street or road construction we invite you to inspect our work in

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Durham County (Asphalt and Concrete Roads).

Raleigh and Wake County (Asphalt).

Guilford County (Asphalt Roads).

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Also roads built for United States Government:

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1002 Citizens Bank BuildingRaleigh, N. C.

American Exchange National Bank
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The
O. HENRY

The Pride of Greensboro

North Carolina's largest and finest commercial and tourist hotel.

300 Rooms

300 Baths

Thoroughly modern. Absolutely fireproof. Large sample rooms, Convention hall. Ball room. Addition of 100 rooms completed September 1, 1920.

W. H. Lowry Cabell Young
Manager Asst. Manager

Snappy Clothes

for the

College Man

*Society and
Stein Block
Clothes
for the
young and
those who stay
young*



Vanstory Clothing Co.

C. H. McKnight, Pres. and Mgr.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

—Howell L. Smith, Law '11, is secretary of the Edwards and Broughton Printing Company, Raleigh.

—Dr. J. W. Harriss is on the staff of the John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

—J. M. Shields is principal of the Tarboro high school. Formerly he was principal of the Rocky Mount high school.

—R. M. Vanstory is a member of the firm of W. A. Vanstory and Company, cotton dealers of Fayetteville.

—Lowry Wilson, Phar. '11, and Miss Iland were married November 11th in the Presbyterian church of Lowell. Mr. Wilson is a druggist of Belmont.

—J. W. Freeman is located at 209 York St., W., Norfolk, Va.

—L. A. Linn, Phar. '11, is a druggist at Landis.

1912

J. C. LOCKHART, *Secretary*,
Raleigh, N. C.

—B. E. Cook is with the field office of the Atlantic Petroleum Co., at Broken Arrow, Okla.

—S. Van B. Nichols lives at 65 Central Park West, New York City.

—Frank Talley is engaged in the mercantile business at Randleman.

—Dr. A. J. Warren is making a health survey of the State of Kansas for the International Health Board. His headquarters are at Topeka.

—J. M. Daniel, Jr., practices law in Lexington.

1913

A. L. M. WIGGINS, *Secretary*,
Hartsville, S. C.

—Dr. V. A. Coulter is assistant professor of chemistry in the University of Mississippi, at University, Miss.

—Geo. P. Wilson is in the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, department of English. He lives at 1223 W. Dayton St., Madison.

—J. L. Phillips continues in civil engineering at Kinston.

—C. R. Helsaback, Law '13, is practicing law and teaching school at Rural Hall.

—M. R. Ingram is principal of the Rufus high school.

—A. A. McKay continues in the faculty, department of English, of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

—Rev. Theodore Partrick, Jr., is rector of the Episcopal church at Lumberton. Mrs. Partrick before marriage was Miss Watson Kasey, vice-president of the class of 1913.

1914

OSCAR LEACH, *Secretary*,
Raeford, N. C.

—M. N. Oates is with the industrial power department of the Consolidated

SMOKE

Meditation

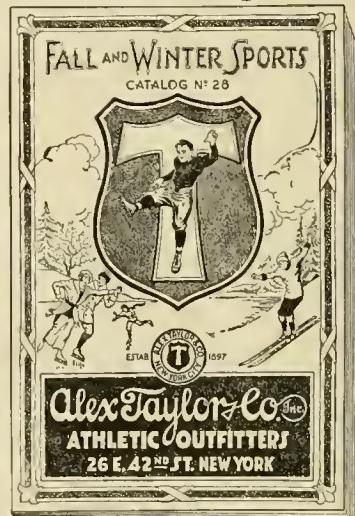
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**Most Popular Cigar
in the South**

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Richmond, Virginia

The Most Modern, Largest, and Best Located Hotel
in Richmond, Being on Direct Car Line to all
Railroad Depots.

The Only Hotel in the City With a Garage attached.

Headquarters for Carolina Business Men
European Plan \$1.50 Up

JAMES T. DISNEY, *President*

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
THE BANK OF BELMONT
BELMONT, N. C.

AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, SEPT. 13, 1920

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$1,396,829.00	Capital Stock	\$ 47,300.00
Overdrafts	None	Surplus	50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	\$ 1,779.00	Profit Account	32,869.40
Interest and Expense (Dr.).....	14,671.76	Reserve for Interest	5,000.00
Bond Account	6,296.00	Bills Payable	None
Cash and in Banks	\$ 581,219.72	Deposits	1,865,626.08
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	\$2,000,795.48		\$2,000,795.48

THE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THIS BANK feel that courtesy to and co-operation with its patrons are prime essentials of modern banking service. Your account with this Bank means safety for the funds you carry. It means convenience in the use of that money. It means assistance in borrowing. It means acquaintance and knowledge where such things count.

R. L. STOWE, President

"WE INVITE YOUR BUSINESS!"

W. B. PUETT, Cashier

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DURHAM, N. C.

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Delicious and Refreshing

Quality tells the difference in the taste between Coca-Cola and counterfeits.

Demand the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution.

Get a bottle of the genuine from your grocer, fruit stand, or cafe.

Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Gas Electric Light and Power Co., of Baltimore.

—W. S. Wicker who is engaged in railroad engineering is located at 87 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

—Samuel Iredell Parker and Miss Lou Morris were married November 9th at Concord. They live at Denim, Greensboro, where Mr. Parker is engaged in the cotton mill business with the Cone interests.

—M. Robinson is principal of the Teachey's high school.

—J. Loyd Horton of Farmville was elected on November 2nd as judge of Superior Court for the fifth judicial district. Judge Horton, who is twenty-six years old, is the youngest judge on the bench, and is one of the youngest judges ever to sit on the bench in this State.

—A. M. Worth is engaged in the automobile business at Wilmington.

—J. W. McIntosh is a storage battery specialist with the Western Electric Co., Atlanta, Ga.

—Andrew Joyner, Jr., continues as deputy clerk of superior court of Guilford county, at Greensboro.

1915

D. L. BELL, *Secretary*,
Pittsboro, N. C.

—Dr. C. E. Ervin is on the staff of the George F. Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, Penn.

—L. H. Kirksey, Phar. '15, and Miss Margaret Bristol were married October 20th at Morganton. They live in Morganton where Mr. Kirksey is druggist for the State Hospital.

—Dr. C. L. Johnston is contract physician to the Wind Rock Coal and Coke Co., at Wind Rock, Tenn.

—Edmond Randolph is a newcomer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. McKane, of Oklahoma City. Mr. McKane is manager of the Oklahoma claim division of the Maryland Casualty Co.

—Dr. Graham Harden practices his profession, medicine, in Burlington.

—J. R. Weaver is principal of the Clyde high school.

—Dr. C. F. West is a physician and surgeon of Kinston.

—Rev. J. R. Mallett is rector of Episcopal churches at Walnut Cove and Mt. Airy. He and his sister, Miss Mabel Mallett, live at Walnut Cove.

—John Mayo Jr., and Miss Irene Sinclair were married November 23rd at Rowland. They live at Bethel where Mr. Mayo is engaged in farming.

—R. E. Parker is instructor in rhetoric in the University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis. He lives at 316 12th Ave., S. E.

The Yarborough

RALEIGH'S LEADING
AND LARGEST
HOTEL

MAKE IT YOUR HOME WHEN
IN RALEIGH

B. H. GRIFFIN HOTEL COMPANY

KODAK FINISHING

*As Good as the Best
Anywhere*

Over eighty per cent of our business is mail orders

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N. C.

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The men and women who are doing the big tasks of the world today are the men and women *who know*.

Teachers in North Carolina schools who wish to increase their knowledge of school administration or of other subjects, have the opportunity of doing this *while at work at their regular jobs*.

Courses Offered

Courses in Economics, The Principles of Secondary Education, High School Methods, Educational Psychology, English Composition, English Literature, The Teaching of English, Modern European History, American History, Latin Composition and Literature, Higher Algebra, and Trigonometry may be taken through the Division of Home Study of the Bureau of Extension.

Courses lead to the A.B. degree. Write for full information.

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North Carolina College for Women

Offers to Women a Liberal Education, Equipment for Womanly Service, Professional Training for Remunerative Employment

The College offers four groups of studies leading to the following degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Music.

Special courses in Pedagogy; in Manual Arts; in Domestic Science Household Art and Economics; in Music; and in the Commercial Branches.

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Equipment modern, including furnished dormitories, library, laboratories, literary society halls, gymnasium, music rooms, teachers' training school, infirmary, model laundry, central heating plant, and open air recreation grounds.

Dormitories furnished by the State. Board at actual cost. Tuition free to those who pledge themselves to become teachers.

Fall Term Opens in September

Summer Term Begins in June

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Hatters

ALL THE NEW FALL
STYLES AT REASONABLE
PRICES

DURHAM, N. C.

1916

H. B. HESTER, *Secretary,*
Camp Travis, Texas

—J. O. Dysart and Mrs. Dysart, formerly Miss Agnes Barton, of the class of 1917, and their six months old daughter, Beatrice, are now living in Columbia, S. C., where Mr. Dysart is engaged in the cotton business. They live at 1419 Pendleton St.

—W. T. Ragland has become associated with Robert G. Lassiter and Co., in construction work, with particular attention to the quarry side of the business. He is located for the present at Raleigh.

—W. O. Smith is treasurer of the Edwards and Boughton Printing Co., Raleigh.

—Dr. J. P. Rousseau and Miss Nell Horton, both of Winston-Salem, were married October 21st in Calvary Moravian Church, Winston-Salem.

—W. Borden Cobb is engaged in banking at Goldsboro. He is associated with the Wayne National Bank.

—Rudolph Barnes, Phar. '16, and Miss Thelma Barbour were married October 19th at the home of the bride's mother in Clayton.

—R. E. L. Cook received his discharge from the regular army in the early part of the summer. He passed the Tennessee board and is practicing law in Nashville.

—E. L. Veasey is principal of the Moyock high school at Moyock.

—Carl D. Taylor who is connected with the sales department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company lives at 617 Gettysburg, St., Pittsburgh, Penn.

—W. T. Grimsley is secretary of the Security Life and Trust Co., Greensboro. He is commander of the Henry K. Burtner Post of the American Legion.

—Brice Parker Beard and Miss Mildred Cameron Patterson will be married in December at the home of the bride's mother at Blowing Rock. They will make their home in Salisbury where Mr. Beard is engaged in business.

—J. Frank Love is engaged in cotton manufacturing at Lincolnton as head of the Saxony Spinning Company and the Love Mills, Inc.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hackler, of Winston-Salem, have announced the birth of a son, James Frank, Jr., weight nine and one-half pounds.

—Kenneth A. Kirby, Phar. '16, is manager of the Kirby Drug Co., wholesale druggists of Marion.

—Geo. C. Meekel is connected with the Indiana Silo and Tractor Co., at Anderson, Ind. His address is 312 W. 8th St., Anderson.

—R. D. Sanford, Ph. G. '16, is manager of the Fox Drug Co., at Aberdeen.

ODELL'S, INC.

China, Cut Glass and
Silverware

General line Sporting Goods
Household Goods

Dependable goods. Prompt
Service. Satisfactory
Prices

HICKS-CRABTREE COMPANY

FOUR MODERN DRUG STORES

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Eastman Kodaks and Supplies
Nunally's Candies

The place to meet your friends when
in the Capital City

GILBERT CRABTREE, Mgr.

Cross & Linehan Company

Leaders in Clothing and
Gents' Furnishings

RALEIGH, N. C.

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All kinds of hardware, sporting
goods, and college boys' accessories.

Geo. W. Tandy, Manager

SALMON, SHIPP AND POE

DURHAM, N. C.

CONTRACTORS
AND
BUILDERS

CONTRACTORS NEW DORMITORY
UNIVERSITY OF N. C.

The Princess Cafe

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WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT US
WHILE IN WINSTON-SALEM

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CAFE

Cooper Monument Company

RALEIGH, N. C.

Communicate with us regarding
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—McDaniel Lewis is connected with the Mid-Western Oil Co., and is located for the present in Kinston.

—Lee H. Edwards is head of the science department in the Greensboro high school.

—T. D. Blair is assistant agency manager of the Southern Life and Trust Co. at Greensboro.

—H. C. Turner, lawyer of Albemarle, is county solicitor for Stanly County.

—R. E. Devereux, of the U. S. Soil Survey, is now engaged in making a soil survey map of Buncombe County. He is located at Asheville.

—C. L. Smith is located in Charlotte, where he is connected with the Charlotte Motor Car Co.

1917

H. G. BAITY, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—J. G. Eldridge is superintendent of schools at Windsor.

—Miss Janet Jordan is a new arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jordan, 508 N. Mendenhall St., Greensboro.

—Edwin S. Hartshorn and Miss Mary English were married recently at the home of the bride's parents in Asheville. Mr. Hartshorn is a lawyer of Asheville.

—V. W. McGhee is principal of Whittakers high school.

—S. B. Smithey is dean and treasurer of the Mountain View Institute at Hays, N. C.

—V. H. Idol is engaged in banking at Madison.

—J. W. Hawthorne is cashier of the recently organized Bank of North Charlotte.

—F. D. Shambarger is engaged in the wholesale gasoline and oil business at Pine Bluff.

—Aubrey M. Elliott is principal of the junior high school at Charlotte.

—Jas. A. Capps, formerly in the faculty of the Durham high school, is now in the faculty of Oak Ridge Institute.

—Ralph Andrews is assistant cashier of the Peoples' Bank of Chapel Hill.

—H. G. Hunter is a senior in the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania.

—S. J. Ervin, Jr., president of the class of '17, practices his profession, law, at Morganton.

—Dr. F. C. Hubbard is located at Statesville, where he is engaged in the practice of medicine.

—M. M. Williams, quarterback on the 1916 football team, is supervisor for the State Highway Commission of road and bridge construction in Surry County.

—A. C. Forney is connected with Earl Bros., crude rubber importers, 66 Broad St., New York.

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—Sigmund Blomberg is manager of the Racket Store, at Asheville.

—C. K. Hughes is engaged in the practice of law at Asheville, associated with Mark W. Brown, Law '98.

—H. E. Allen is manager of the Asheville Transfer and Storage Co., at Asheville.

—Blackwell Markham enters the third year medical class at Harvard University this fall.

—E. A. Dobbin is general manager of the crude drug firm of E. A. Dobbin and Co., Knoxville, Tenn.

—Dr. G. F. West, Med. '17, practices medicine in Camden, N. J. His address is 408 Cooper St. He is on the staff of the Linden Street Hospital.

1918

W. R. WUNSCH, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—T. A. Foreman is manager of the Elford department store at Lenoir. He was married in October.

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Nerve Control of the Organs of Elimination*

How Constipation Follows a Derangement of the Mechanism, and How it Can Most Effectually be Relieved

AT the rear of the abdomen lies a great "plexus" or nerve center that works in a manner similar to a telephone central switchboard. It receives messages from nerves in various regions of the body and transmits them to minor nerve centers or "ganglia", which directly act on the muscles to be stimulated. Its principal function is to keep in operation various mechanical processes, of which the most important is the proper elimination of food waste.

The presence of food waste in the colon ready for discharge causes a message to pass to this plexus. The plexus immediately forwards this message on to the smaller nerve centers which directly control the muscles of elimination in the walls of the colon.

Constipation results from failure of the colon muscles to respond to orders. These muscles may fail because the waste matter in the colon is hard and dry, or because of reaction from over-stimulation created by salts, pills, castor-oil,

mineral waters, etc. They are "tired out" and unable to respond — just as a jaded horse can no longer respond to the whip.

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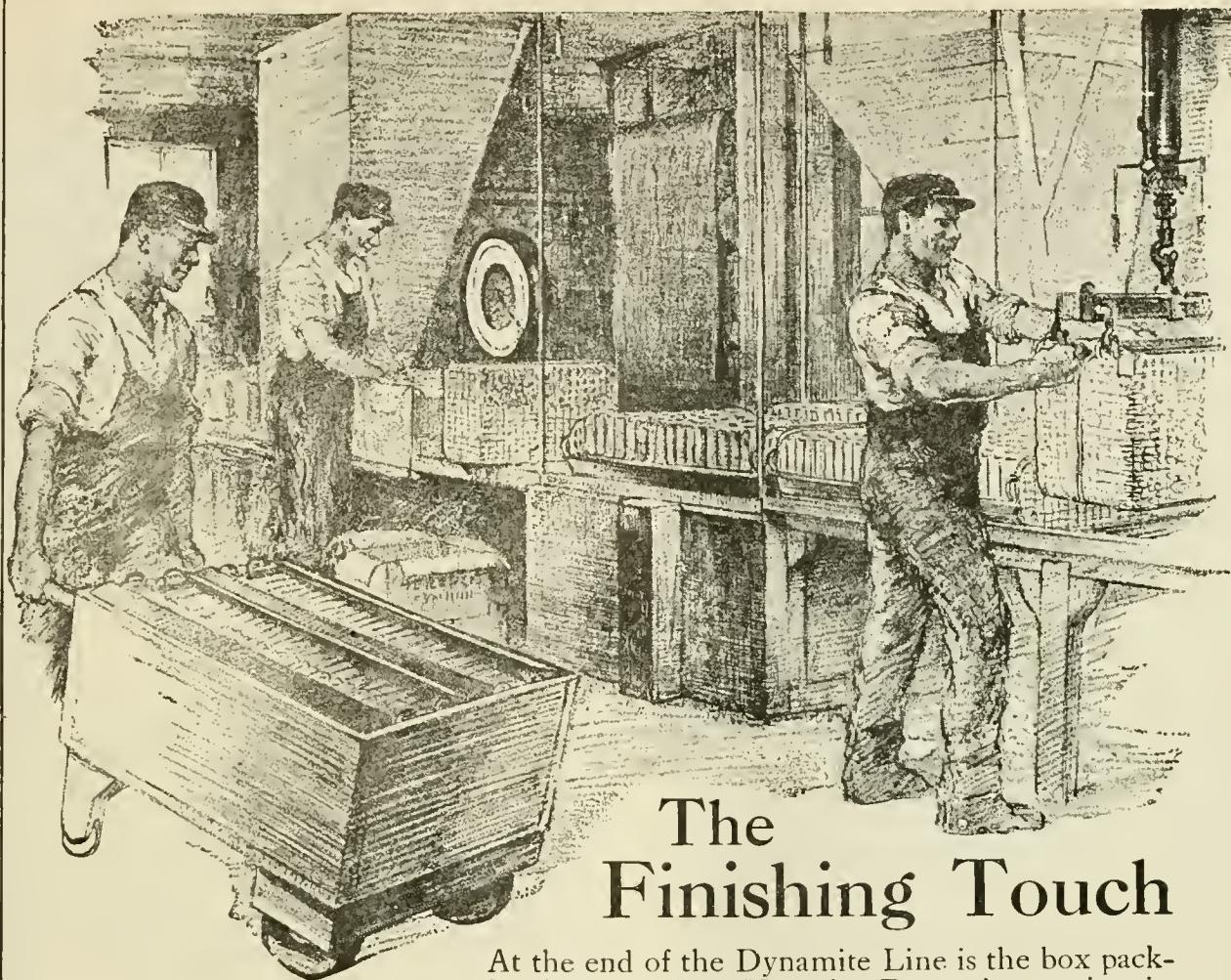
*In succeeding issues of this publication will appear other articles on the elimination of food waste, based upon the conclusions of leading medical authorities.



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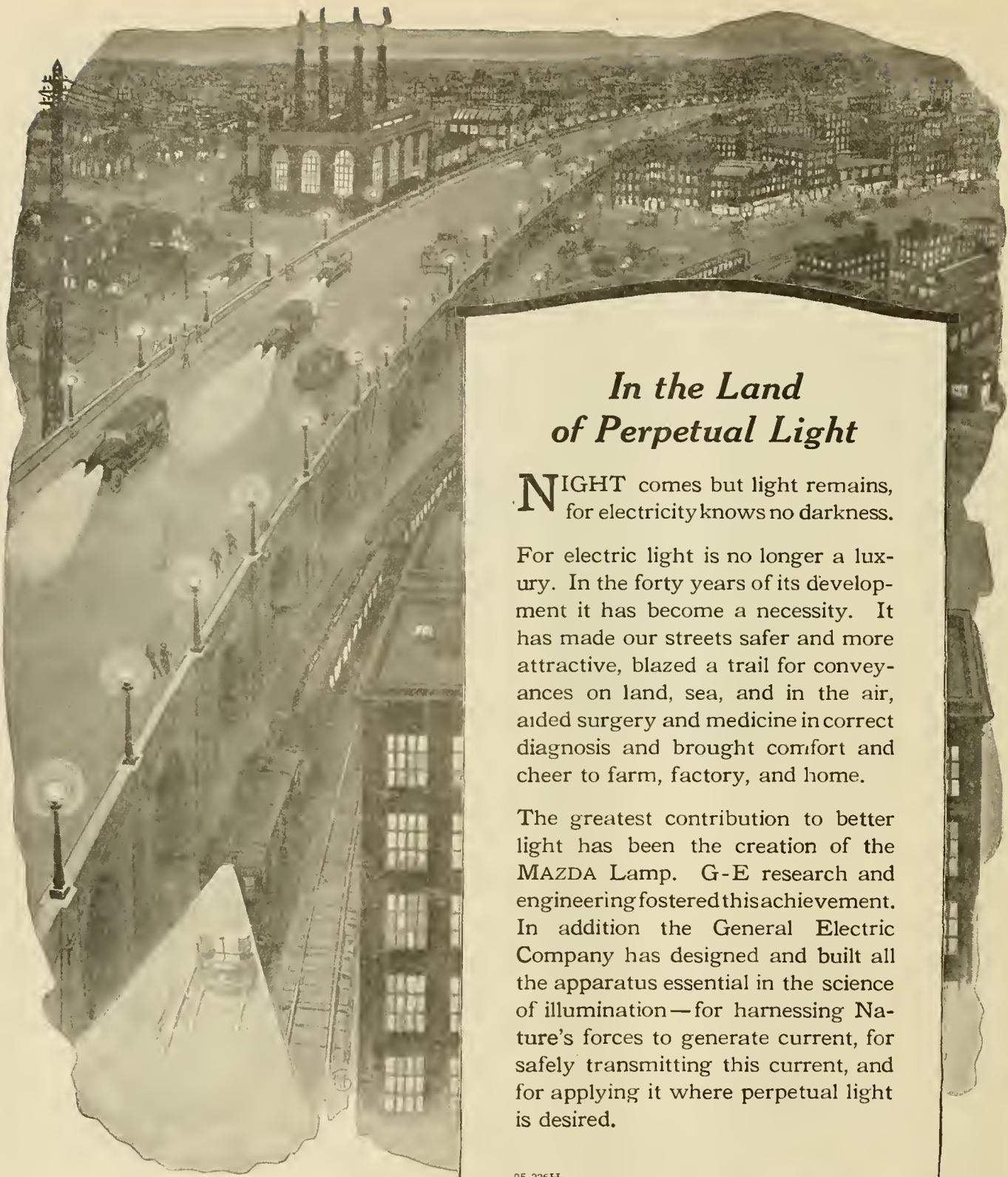
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